TODAY AND TOMORROW

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1922,

THE WEATHER,

Pressure is high but falling slowly, ver and east of the Mississippi valley, and it is high and rising over the North Pa-cific states. Areas of low and falling pressure were charted Tuenday night over the St. Lawrence valley, the north-ern plain states and the southern plateau

In the Middle Atlantic and New England states the weather will be moderateand Thursday.

North of Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh southwest and west and weather Wednerday, andy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate

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For Southern New England: Fair and moderately warm weather Wednesday and probably Thursday.

Observations in Norwick. The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and parometric changes Tuesday:

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Prodictions for Tuesday: Fair and coderately warm. Tuesday's weather: Fair, warm and

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GREENEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker are spend ing two weeks at Lord's Point.

Miss Amelia Erwin of Central avenue is taking her variation, and a at the Y.

W. C. A. cottage at Oswerstehle.

mreet is spending a week at Lorl's Point, with Mrs. Banneld, Miss Flora Semple is at Plansant View

Miss Elizabeth Hayden and M ss Touth Erikson are spending a week at Atlantic

the mill, after taking a week's vacation, spending it at the various braches.

TAFTVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Grant of the Canter-

nest of her cousin, Miss May Ring.

Miss Lydia Proteau is enjoying err ed and passed.

at the church. Cards have been received in town from

Miss Mary Hill, who is at present in Venice, Italy, having toured England and France. Miss Hill was formerly a

was a visitor in the village Tuesday.

François Bissennette bus resigned his position with the Ponemah company Albert Peltier of Natick, R. I., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert of North B street and spent a short time this week at

L. who has been spending a few days in the village has left town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heinrich of Norwich avenue, are occupying their new residence on Macanerchor avenue.

Dr. H. V. C. Holcombe, Branford, One volume of the Morning Reports of the Surgeon of the Fifteenth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, Dr. H. V. C. Holcombe, Surgeon.

One follo volume, Orders and Letters Norwich avenue.

A party of local people who have been appending the summer in Germany, are now on their way home, having sailed transport on August 12th.

One have of the Hospital Department, U. S. A., November 15, 1862, to June 11, 1865.

One folio volume, Regulsitions, Returns and Reports of the Hospital Deturns a

who has been ill at his home for several weeks is able to return to his work.

Miss Selena Adams of North Third avenue has returned from Mystic, where the must of the Misses Chesbro.

These folio volumes, "Register of the Hospital Department, U.S. A." Volume 1, August 21, 1862 to January 24, 1863 to Feb. * avenue has returned from Mystic, waste to see what the guest of the Misses Chesbro. Volume 2, January, 1863 to Feb. . Mrs. Henry Trahan of North Third avenue is confined to her home by ill-August 20, 1864.

Mrs. Sarah Adams, who has been spending a few weeks in Newport, R. L. has returned to the hone of her son and daughter-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adams of North Third avenue.

NORWICH TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Herhert L. Verrington returned the latter part of last week after several days' motor trip around Cape Cod. Acompanying them were Mr. fruit Ray, of Springfield, Mass. Leaving fruit Ray, of Springfield, Mass. Leaving the south shore, through Newport to Provincetown. Motoring back as fas as Oreleans, the party followed the north phose to Plymouth, returning home by way of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Yerrington are to leave by automobile this (Wednesday) morning for Northfield, Mass., to visit for a week at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terrington.

Rev. Frank Patterson, paster of Trinptarian Congregational church. Northfield, Mass., who preached at the Cenneticut Poultry association, large banters on the back of each car bearing an inscription to that effect. and Mrs. Avery Ray and daughter, Miss Ruth Ray, of Springfield, Miss. Leaving Norwich Monday, the trip was by way

morning and evening, has been the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Yer-ringion. The pastor of the Central Bap-tist church, Dev. David A. Pitt, D. D., and Rev. Mr. Patterson, are personal friends, so the latter, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Versioneter, and George H.

TO BAR ALL CATTLE NOT PASSED BY TUBERCULIN

All the cattle that have not passed a stisfactory tuberculin test will be barded from the cattle exhibit at the New condon County Fair this year. This anouncement was made following a special meeting of the executive committee of the New London County Agricultural the grounds. The following respirition daily for employment at the repair shops of the road in Midway. Three applications were received Tuesday. If the men cannot be used because of a full force at the shops they are referred to the daily for employment at the repair shops of the road in Midway. Three applications were received Tuesday. If the men cannot be used because of a full force at the shops they are referred to the daily for employment at the repair shops of the road in Midway. Three applications were received Tuesday. If the men cannot be used because of a full force at the shops they are referred to the wrange shops of the road in Midway. Three applications were received Tuesday. If the men cannot be used because of a full force at the shops they are referred to the wrange shops of the road in Midway. Three applications were received Tuesday. If the men cannot be used because of a full force at the shops they are referred to the wrange shops of the road in Midway. Three applications were received Tuesday. If the men cannot be used because of a full force at the road in Midway. Three applications were received Tuesday. If the road in Midway. Three applications were received Tuesday. If the road in Midway. satisfactory tuberculin test will be bar-red from the cattle exhibit at the New London County Fair this year. This an-nouncement was made following a special meeting of the executive committee of the New London County Agricultural Society held Tuesday morning at the of-fice of the secretary, Gilbert S. Raymond,

the chair and the directors present included Albert J. Bailey, treasurer; Gib-bert S. Raymond, secretary; L. L. Chap-man, Joseph A. Cisrk, of Ledyard; Edreath and southwest and weather fair ward N. O'Brien, Montville: George G. Wednesday.

The new wire tence on the front and sides will be ready for the fair. The judges' stand has been moved to its new location and has been repainted. The finance committee reported that \$16,000 worth of the association's bond issue has been sold.

William A. Gallup, superintendent of the control description of the control of the control

the grounds. The following resolution, which is practically the same as that in force at the Eastern States Exposition,

All entries of cattle, whether for exman, Joseph A. Clark, of Ledyard; Edward N. O'Brien, Montville: George G. Grant, George A. Kahn of Franklin, and Griswold H. Morgan of Salem.

The building committee reported that the association has purchased three scress of land adjoining the fair grounds from Elmer R. Plerson. The committee also reported the completion of the new grand stand, and the new horse haros. The two toilet buildings and the new horse haros. The two toilet buildings and the new wire fence on the front and sides will be ready for the fair. The judges' stand has been moved to its new location and has been moved to its new location and has been repainted.

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the cattle department of the fair, was Framingham, Mass., has just been entervisited many owners of cattle throughout eastern Connecticut. Prospective exhibitors for the fair and all of the owners of tuberculin tested herds informed use the ground floor of the south end

AT GROTON IRON WORKS

STRIKERS DENY TROUBLE

PUBLIC SENTIMENT AGAINST PERSONAL TAX LAW

Sentiment for repeal of the personal tax law, has been expressed in several parts of the state and especially in New Haven, where it has been difficult to col-

Haven, where it has been difficult to collect even a small part of the faz.

In New Haven only some 28,000 out of \$0,000 persons liable for this tax have paid up and the New Haven papers have suggested that as a revenue producer the personal tax is a cumbersome affair.

Since the last legislative session, which made the personal tax apply to all well men from 21 to 65 years of age, as well have been absolutely no disturbances or production is extremely limited. The free guard the ground the Groton Iron Works and employes the fact that the federal government has undertaken the distribution of buch hard and soft could through a commission is easied by Secretary Hoover.

"We are facing a product as serious as that which confronted as disturbances by strikers was done on a false basis; inascauct as there in the Works was the fact that the federal government has tables in Groton to guard the Groton.

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The personal tax started as a military commutation tax many years ago when all citizens between 21 and 45 Frank Crooks has returned to work in extended to apply to all "male persons" he mill, after taking a weak's vacation, between the ages of 21 and 65, it being felt that there was no reason why the foreigner should not pay this tax.

At the time this extension was made, nany tax collectors stated ta the legislative committee having charge of the bury turnpike has returned from a few bill which as drafted would tax only cut-days may with Mr. and Mrs. John D. licens between 21 and 65 years of age Sharples at their summer home at Groton that if foreigners were not included under this tax they could not collect it be Miss tailian J. O'Brien of Providence cause the popular disapproval would be street is at Pleasant View, R. I., the so great as to make collection imporquest of her cousin, Miss May Ring.

nnual vacation.

In the last legislature which was hard Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Jr., and pressed for finding means for raising son of Hartford, are guests of Mr. Don-revenue both for the state and for the revenue brought forward that inasmuch as the The Feast of the Assumption of the women not had the vote, they should also Blessed Virgin was observed with spe-rial ceremonles at the Sacred Heart church. In the evening, a number of candidates were received into the Chilcandidates were received into the Chil-persons liable for this tax, but more than doubled the unpopularity of it because in the majority of case it doubled family who paid his wife's taxes as well

and France. Miss Hill was formerly a teacher at the Wequonnoc school in this village. She is a sister of Mrs. Luther but merely because a person is of a lit. Packer of North A street, and received in West Redding. Conn.

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George E Dowdell of Arlington, Mass., in the family and is not proportioned to the amount of his income of value of his

STATE LIBRARY GETS

MEDICAL VOLUMES The following volumes have been pre sented to the Connecticut State Library by Charles N. Baxter, librarian of the Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow of North Blackstone memorial library, Branford; 8 street and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lam- Nine volumes of the Register and Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow of North A street have been repeated by the street and Mrs. Eugene Lambert of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street of North A street have been repeated by the street have been repeated by

now on their way home, having sailed from Hamburg on August 12th.

Napoleon Delair of South B street, who has been ill at his home for several washes in the street of the several comber 31, 1864.

These volumes were apparently kept by Dr. H. V. C. Holcombe, sufgeon of the Fifteenth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. They were found in Dr. Holcombe's barn by V. T. Hammer of Branford, when he bought the Dr. Holcombe place. He turned them over to the Blackatone Memorial library, and by it they are now presented to the Con-

Goods manufactured in the United States during 1920 had a value of \$62, 919,292,009.

necticut State library.

THE WOMAN OF POISE,

THE WOMAN OF POISE, once it is church. Dev. David A. Pitt, D. D. and Rev. Mr. Patterson, are personal friends, so the latter, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Verrington and George F. Hyde, motored to Voluntown. Monday and caled on Dr. Pitt and family, at their summer home. Rev. Mr. Patterson left Tuesday morning for Boston going thence to Mains.

Miss Elizabeth Coffee and Miss Jesse E. Hyde leave this (Wednesday for Southport, Me. to be guests of the latter states, Miss Gertrude Hyde, who is secupying a cottage there.

A former resident of Leffingwell, Mrs.

THE WOMAN OF POISE, once it will now be observed and admired upon every hand. Indeed, no other woman can flourish long in the midst of this modern, complicated life, the woman who is serene and confident wins, while the nervous, flustered individual wastes her talents and gets nowhere. Of course, poise is dependent mainly upon sound health and steady nerves. If you feel that you are being the polymer of the provided the provided that great woman's remedy. Lydia Elizabeth Compound, which was manufactured from a thorough understanding of the nervous system of women?

employed by the railroad, who was bound over to the superior court in the Groton town court on Monday on a breach of the peace charge.

There were no other developments in

he strike situation from point of view f the strikers.
Officials of the New Haven road stated that applications are being received daily for employment at the repair shops

STATE FACTORIES MAY

HAVE TO BURN WOOD That returns from a quescionnairs sold out by the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut to all manufacturers in the hibition or educational purposes, shall be cither from a tuberculosis-free accredited state will indicate that the noise of soft berd, or shall have passed a satisfactory tuberculin test and found to be free the prediction of officials in charge to

the fair grounds.

There is considerable interest in the poultry department as may be seen from the fact that a poultry exhibit from coal was shipped and from whom nurtions were asked as to the approximate weekly consumption, whener fuel oil of hibitors for the fair and all of the owners of tuberculin tested herds informed use the ground floor of the south and the present price with that of April I him that they would refuse to exhibit of the grand stand. wood could be used and a comparison of of this year. Hard and soft coal were included under each question.

Summary of the Situation The Bulletin accompanying the ques-

tlonnaire was as follows: Denial of any disturbances or menace to the workers which cannel the ap-pointment of special constables to guard tremely serious at present and is certain

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker are spending two weeks at Lord's Point.

Miss America Event of Jearral avenue at the Y.

V. C. A. cottage at Oswegatchie.

Miss Ruin McKiniey of Twelfth treet is spending a week at Lord's Point, with Mrs. Bankeld.

They say that Warden George R.

Mrs. Bankeld.

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constables are from out of town and this, fuel distribution commission for Connection is causing criticism. The strikers figure The manufacturers association of tached sheet be answered and the sheet Friday to Fort Wright, where the Conconstables are from out of town as the strikers of the discrepance association of tached sheet be answered and the sheet strikers that. The manufacturers association of tached sheet be answered and the sheet striker is a member of the commission, has been the Manufacturers' Association of Confed training. The governor and staff for the collection of the commission, has been the Manufacturers' Association of Confed training. The governor and staff will review the troops in the afternoon.

BEVIEW NATIONAL GUARD

Gov. Everett J. Lake and staff will go-

POETRY

Down drop the peaches from the bending limb,
From fluttering trees the flocking blackbirds call;
Shadows on our horizon seem to swim,
And rouged from our summer dream we hear, though dim.
The first faint flute notes of the coming fall. AUGUST.

The last lone melon clinging on the vine Speaks of the summer nectar new drunk dry. August chall pour a purpler, headier wine.
The tide is turning now toward shores that shine
With the piled bales of happiness for which we sigh.

August is Friday's footprint on the August is France shingle.

Our Cruspe isolation must depart,
With new expectancies we now may tingle.

Soon with his strong hands our own hands shall mingle.

In a new effort, with a happier heart.

—Charlesion News-Courier.

THE SLIPRAILS AND THE SPUR.

The colors of the setting sun Windrew across the western land— He raised the shyralla, one by one And shot them home with trembling hand f Her brown hands clung—her face grew Alti quivering chin and eyes that

irim!— One quick, ferce kies across the rail. And "Good-bye, Mary!" "Good-bye Jim!" Oh! he rides hard to race the pain. Who rides from love, who rides from home; fowly home again
Whose heart has learnt to love and
roam.

A hand upon the horse's mane.
And one foot in the stirrum sei.
And, stooming back to kiss arain.
With "Good-bye Morey den't you fret
When I came back"—he kaughed for

"We do not know how soon iw'll be:
"I whistle as I round the spur—
You let the silprails down for me." She gamed for swiden less of bone, As, with a backward wave to her.
He convered down the glassy slove
and swiftly round the dad, not sour.
Black-penciled yane's standing high.
And durfing fast grainst the sky
A faint white form beside the boxs

And often at the set of sun.
In winter bleek and summer brown,
She'd went across the little rim.
And scholy let the silven is down.
And inten there when darkness shut.
The narer gour in slence deep.
And when they called her from the hut.
Steat home and cry herself to sicen.
—Henry Lawron.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

She—Don't you love winter? He—I simply adore it—in summer-loston Transcript. "That was an awfully good speech

Mrs. Blakeley made." "Still my dear a weman who se obviously makes her own hats could never convince me of anything."—Life. Kansas Exchange-Mr. Brown leaves nine children, eight of whom are hon-ored and respected citizens of this state and the other lives in Missouri - caton

Transcript. A born salesman is one who can hold out a spring coat, size 42, and remark gushingly: "This is a clever little thing."—Buffalo News. He-I did think when I was married

that I might have my own way once in n while. She-Oh, you poor misguided man! He-not me! I'm a Mrs-guided man.-Sapienti Sat.-Which would you rather

have, \$100,000 or seven daughters? Homo Fatuus-Why. \$100,000 of Sap Sat-You're wrong, friend - a man with \$100,000 never has enough. Everybody's Magazine.

"I seked you to send me

"Young? It's almost old enough to and dress itself."-Boston Tran-First Cannibal-Our chief has hay

Second Cannibal—What brought it on? First Cannibal—He are a grass widow. -Journal American Medical Association City man-I suppose you find your automobile a great improvement over your old horse, farmer.

your old horse, farmer. Old farmer. Wal, in some ways, yes, and in other ways, no. I can't go ter sleep on my way hone from town and wake up in the barnyard like I could with o'd Dobbin.—Boston Transcript. Daughter: "Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology,

philology, bibli-Practical mother: "Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in reastology, bekeelegy stitchology, darrolers, natchology and eneral domestic hustleogy."—Sunshine Bulletin.

KALEIDOSCOPE

The holder of a Rhodes scholarship is entitled to an income of 200 pounds a year for three years.

A Chicago man entered a bread-makng contest with forty-five women and won first prize. Mexico, in the days of its greatness

before the conquest by the Spaniards, had zoos, aviaries and aquaria. Of the bound money hald by Ohio to her former so d'ers, 45 ner cent, of the men are Niking 'I'm savings In-

The Chinese objected to railway buffiting because white men went through their cemeteries with surveys and roads. Roads built so as to interfere with proper drainage create breeding plac-

es for malar's carrying mosquitoes, save United Straes public health service. The cuantity of explosives used in the United States during the calendar year of 1921 was lower by more than 30 per cent, than the amount consumed in

A University of Washington student asserts he has found in a funcus a new fadeless green dye which withstands some chemical tests that no other known

dyes can meet. About 52,490,000 short tons of stone was quarried in the United States in 1921, according to the geological survey. This is more than 20 ner centless than the production in 1920.

War bonuses paid by the allies to their soldiers were divided with some exceptions, into three general classes— cash bonus, allowance for clothing, a

sum for each year served.

Sixteen per cent, of the men of France called to the colors in the last year could do little more than sign their own names. Six per cent, of the conscripts were found totally illiterate. Some 1,200 Vakima Indians have re-ceived the freedom of their reserva-tion, in Washington state, for ten more years, without acceptance of any duties or privileges of American citizenship.

On January 1, 1922, there were approx-imately 1,400 passenger cars, 160 trucks and sixty-two motorcycles registered in the Dominican Republic, says Vice Consul Makinson. Santos Domingo, in a re-port to the department of commerce. All these vehicles are of American manu-facture and are equipped with Ameri-can tires and tubes.





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